TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Columbia Track Captain Looms Up as All-Round Athlete.

QUINN UNDER SUSPENSION

Pitcher of Yankees Disciplined by Ban Johnson for a Fit of Glove Throwing.

Harry S. Babcock, captain of the Columurday in the triangular meet in which Cor-

down three hurdles. In the last named geles on July 4. Rabcock defeated Dickens, of the Navy,

Babcock's versatility, however, was hown in the broad jump, the high jump off simultaneously and he went from ne to another, taking a trial first in the then in the high jump. He won the broad tump, clearing 22 feet 1114 inches, and also captured the high jump, at 5 feet 81/2 inches. nd Fritz, of Cornell, clearing the ar at 12 feet 4 inches. It was then set at his first trial at 12 feet 412 inches, however, Rabcock cleared the bar, and until Fitz

lumbia was credited with only 414 points in a decisive margin. The Tribune on Sunday, instead of 4112 points, although the summarles showed therwise. The actual standing was as follows: Cornell, 48 points; Columbia, 411/2 points; Naval Academy, 271/2 points. The our for Cornell and three for Annapolis. The other first place, as told, was a tie between Columbia and Cornell.

Jack Quinn, pitcher of the New York to show his displeasure at "Silk" O'Loughlin's umpiring in the game at American League Park on Saturday. Quinn was put out of the game for his act, and the sus sion followed the report of the umpire to Ban Johnson, president of the league It is unlikely that Quinn will be kept out of the game for more than a week. He is about the only pitcher on Wolverton's staff who is working in top form, and his absence will be keenly felt.

Zach Wheat, the hard hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn Superbas, took unto himself a wife in Cincinnati yesterday. He was married to Miss Daisy Kerr Forsman, because, as he put it, he was tired of single

Gus Fisher, the catcher recently pur chased from the Cleveland Naps by Harry Wolverton, of the Yankees, was doomed to the minors when "Big Ed" Sweeney re- Jersey rival, who is fighting his first battle totalled 1.133, but it is just 31 plus short of perted to the team on Saturday. Fisher as a full fledged featherweight. The critics the first ten. Leavy and Bonadies, of the that he would have to travel across the though Abe Attell beat Burns handly, Kilheard the news yesterday, and was advised continent, as the Portland club of the Pacontinent, as the Portland that of the Part and skill. He is favored by nature in every 1,083, and Ricker and Reynolds, of Ruther-The Yankees are now about down to the limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, is more scientific and limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, limit of twenty-five players under the rules, has a longer reach, limit of twenty-five players and limit of twenty-five players are reached by the rules. although Wolverton may decide to release can hit harder with either hand. one or two others by to-morrow, when the rule goes into effect.

phia Athletics, will soon try out another strength during the last two months. college pitcher. One of his scouts reported so favorably of Oscar M. Hartel, of Baylor the demand for tickets was heavy Klibane the end of three weeks of bowling, and the a complaint against the merchant, who was College, Waco, Tex., that a contract was smiled and said: ferwarded, which is now on its way back, signed. Connie Mack is sadly in need of New York-it's so different. Two years William A. Schwab, is about tired out. pitchers, as the absence of Jack Coombs is ago I had been boxing around the clubs. The brunt of the work, of course, has leeming up more and more as a baseball out home, with some degree of success, fallen on them, and it is merely enthusiasm court, and discharged, the magistrate saycalamity so far as the Philadelphia "fans" and Jimmy Dunn, my manager, and I de- that has kept them going. are concerned.

The death of George Bonhag's father may mean the loss of this brilliant distance runner to the American Olympic team, Bonhag holds most of the amateur records from two to ten miles, and his selection to represent this country was considered a certainty. He may decide to go, but from doubt exists.

No intervention will be made by officials ago. of the Southern League in the legal battle of the Nashville Baseball Club, which at present is in the hands of a receiver and barred from playing ball in its own state until the Court of Appeals, to which the case has been referred, hands down its decision. This is expected some time this In case the litigation is postponed to

such a time as to affect the Montgomery series, scheduled to start in Nashville on May 23, the league will take immediate action and transfer the team to some other city, possibly Little Rock, Ark.

This is the substance of a decision reached yesterday at a conference between Judge William M. Kavenaugh, president of the Southern League, and W. G. Hirslg.

president of the Nashville club. The club was first enjoined from playing on Sundays and then enjoined from playing in the state on any day in the week. Both Mr. Kavanaugh and Mr. Hirsig express confidence that the injunction will be dissolved and the receiver discharged when the

higher court hands down its decision. Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will leave for his training camp, near Las Vegas, the middle of June. Johnson is now doing light work for his fight with Flynn on July 4. He has taken off in the last week eight pounds, which he does not regard as a bad record for a beginning. He does road work every morning and four times a week he boxes with "Jumbo" Wells, Marty Cutler and a muscular negro whom the champion calls his

The only contribution to the Olympic fund received by Julian W. Curtiss yesterday mas a check for \$5 from the Catholic ols Athletic League of California. This is a total of \$610 from points on the

RITCHIE HEADED FOR THE EAST.

Francisco, May 13.-With wide fame a result of his sensational battle with of California, last Thursday night. of Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, will leave for few York on Wednesday to accept some of the numerous offers that have poured into tim since Saturday afterneon's bout.

Filly Gibson, of New York, wired Ritchie at night, asking him to come on at once or bouts with the best boys in the East, litchie does not know who has been picked or him, but is reacy to meet any of them, beliading Leach Cross, K. O. Brown and sat Welk.

Beyond a slight bruise on his check bitchie shows no marks of the four round engagement with the champion.

REFEREE SAVES BARRY Stops Bout with Sam Langford in the Eleventh Round.

Melbourne, Australia, May 13.-Sam Langford, the heavyweight negro boxer of Boston, defeated Jim Barry, the Chicago leavyweight, here to-day. Barry was completely outclassed and the referee stopped the fight in the eleventh

WOLGAST HAS NO FEARS

Says He Will Easily Beat Joe Rivers When Time Comes

San Francisco, May 13 .- Suffering with a lacerated mouth, two puffed eyes and a bis track team and the intercollegiate pole lame back, strapped with adhesive plaster, vault champion, is looming up as one of "Ad" Welgast, accompanied by his wife the best and most consistent all around and manager, Tom Jones, left to-day for athletes in the college world. He captured his home in Cadillac, Mich., for a rest, It event. The second year class scored 411-6 fewer than 25 points in the interclass is said now that Wolgast will not box in points to the seniors' 37 and the freshmen's meet at Columbia yesterday, following a St. Joseph on Friday evening. For the first 235-6. Russell Beatty, the champion shot remarkable showing at Annapolis on Sat- time in his career Wolgast flatly admits putter, wen the gold medal for

"I want to look Daniels over before I make team. He won both the shot-put and the took part and which was won by the first sure," is the way he puts it. 'Wolgast credits discus throw. of his career for four rounds, but declares lumbla track team, won the individual grday Babcock's word deserves mention in he would have stopped the San Francisco honors of the day, however, by scoring 25 more detail than furnished by the tele- boxer in a few more rounds. He declares points, making a new record for the nu He took part in four that while the lame back is bothering him her of points scored by any one man in a events, of which he won two, tied for first considerably, he will be ready for a bout Columbia meet. He won both hurdles, the place in another and in the fourth—the with Matt Wells in New York on June 1, broad jump and pole vault, tied for first high hurdles-was disqualified for knocking and will easily beat Joe Rivers in Los An- place in the high jump and took third in

for first place, his time being 16 1-5 seconds, FAST BOUT ENDS IN DRAW

and Willie Chandler.

"Young" Lustig, a promising feathering youngster from the Boys' Club, met in ten furious rounds before the Long Acre Athletic Club, which held its opening entertainment in its new home at Broadway and 52d street, last night. There was little to choose between the boys, and at the end the opinion of a crowd which packed the favored one, and as many the other, but cleared it at the same height on his last the general opinion was that Chandler had trial it looked as if the Columbia man had earned an even break. There was never a As it was, the captain of the New minute when he was not willing to ex-York team scored 14 points, and, save for change blows, and his awkward lefthanded the accident in the hurdles, would have style had his opponent puzzled for the greater part of the time. was not there to parley, and he ripped and Because of a typographical error. Co- tore away manfully in his efforts to win by

James J. Coffey, of Flatbush and Dublin, had an easy time in defeating "Soldier" Delaney in ten one-sided rounds before the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, Coffey Columbia team won five first places, to knocked Delaney down in the first, fourth and seventh rounds, and the bell saved him from a knockout on each occasion. In the eighth Coffey had his man on the run, and was working away with both hands. He loosed a right hand swing that landed just Yankees, was indefinitely suspended yester- as the gong sounded. Buckley, manager of day for throwing his glove on the ground Delaney, at once claimed foul, but it was

KILBANE KEEN FOR ACTION Featherweight Champion to Make His Bow Here To-night.

For the first time since he defeated Abe Attell for the championship of the featherweight division, Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, will defend his title when he meets ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club, in 66th street, near Columbus avenue to-night. Interest in the contest is shown by the advance sale, and it is certain that a big crowd will be on hand to witness the first appearance in a New York arena of

Kilbane is a prohibitive favorite over his base their opinion on the fact that, alhane won the title with surpassing case

There are not a few, however, who be-Heve that Burns will make a good showing. He is game, will stand up and box while Connie Mack, manager of the Philadel- able, and has gained considerably in When told in his quarters yesterday that

cided to hit the trail for New York. They didn't know who I was then and they cared less. We went to one of the clubs here and asked for a match, but were told to come around in two weeks and they of rain only one match was played to-day would give me \$20 for boxing ten rounds, in the lawn tennis tournament here between The offer so overcame me that I at once. Union and Columbia universities. Carer-beat it for Cleveland. I never came michael, of Union, defeated Haines, of Co back to New York until the McMahon lumbia, in straight sets. what could be learned yesterday a grave brothers invited me to come on and see the featherweight tournament a few weeks PRINCETON, JR., 4; MORRISTOWN, 1 Clothing Ablaze of Two Men Who Try

> Ed and Jess McMahon, managers of the St Nicholas Athletic Club, are planning to match Leach Cross and "Knockout" Brown in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club-within the next few weeks. Cross has already assured the club Three Men Await Grand Jury's Action that the terms are satisfactory, and Morgan's signature alone is lacking to bind the match. At present Morgan is out of town and has not been heard from in two days,

> "Young" Ahearn and "Soldier" Barfield week, the three men-Francis McDonald, will meet in the main bout at the Royale of No. 211 West 169th street; Walter Gavin Athletic Club of Brooklyn, while Eddie and Horace Sperry, both of No. 256 West Smith and Shamus O'Brien will cross gloves 45th street, where the affair occurred—were held without ball for the grand jury. at Brown's Gymnasium.

Luther McCarthy is following in the footsteps of other fighters, great and strong. McCarthy was offered a match with George Bray, the Canadian policeman, but demanded all the money in the house and a half interest in the world at large. His demands were refused.

As the result of the many inquiries for bail. tickets for the bout between Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Sid Burns, of England, in Madison Square Garden on May 21, the officials of the Garden Athletic Club have decided to place the box sents on sale to-day. They will be distributed at the hotels and ticket agencies. The prices range from \$1, admission, to \$7, ringside, but the cheaper seats will not be placed on sale until the night of the fight.

Charles Doosserick, managing director of the National Sporting Club of America, and Patsey Haley, the referee, were served with subponas yesterday to appear before the State Athletic Commission at the next meeting of that body and show cause why the licenses of both club and referee should not be revoked for violating the rules of not be revoked for violating the rules of the commission in rendering a decision in the ten round bout between Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn boxer, and "Gunboat" Smith.

MAY FIGHT IN NEW MEXICO.

Las Vegas, N. M., May 13.-That there là no law in New Mexico to prevent prizefights was the opinion rendered to-day by Attorney General Frank W. Clancy. opinion was in reply to a query by District Attorney Charles W. G. Ward, of Las Vegas, relative to the legality of the proposed Johnson-Flynn fight on July 4.

BEATTY BOOSTS HIS CLASS Sellers Will Try to Increase Pro-

Big Help to Sophomores in Win- CONVENTION MEETS TO-DAY ning Columbia Track Meet.

BABCOCK INDIVIDUAL STAR

Varsity Captain Captures 20 Points All Alone, a New Record.

greatest number of points for the winning

Ritchie with giving him the hardest fight | Harry S. Babcock, captain of the Co the discus. He did not extend himself in any event, dropping out of competition in

Little to Choose Between Lustig mile run for the juniors in the most creditable performance of the day. He made his own pace and ran against a heavy wind practically all the way. Even at that his time was 2 minutes 23-5 seconds, and he won by fifty yards. He did not enter

R. S. Ormsbee, a freshman, won both dashes, although hard pressed in each by Brady, a classmate, and Harvitt, a sopho-F. MacDonald, a second year student, won the quarter in 533-5 seconds, beating Brady by five yards.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash-Won by R. S. Ormsbee, '15; Brady, '15, second, A. Harvitt, '14, thir ime, 0:10 3-5. n.e. 0.24. 440-yard dash-Won by F. MacDonald, '14, L. Brady, '15, second, D. Tenney, '14, third.

e:53.3-5 f-mile run—Won by R. M. Benstb, '13; Janney, '14, second, F. MacDonaid, '14, Time, 2:02.8-5. -mile run—Won by S. M. Janney, '14; C. chenor, '15, second, B. Zvirrin, '14, third.

BOWLERS ROLL GOOD SCORES Smidt and Mayer Total High as

Tourney Nears End.

the metropolitan championships was not od totals were chalked up. In the double Smidt and Mayer, of the First Bohemlans, Corinthians, tailled 1,120, Wallach and Lennon, of the Kulghts of Columbus, made 84 Park avenue, Brooklyn, was discharged 1,688, Bogart and Mahar, of the Corinthians,

In the singles Morris, of the Hawthornes, of The Bronx, totalled 603 through consistent bowling, while Wittmer, of the Corinthians, made 584, and Grahl, of the Hawthornes. 574. Grahl's 233 in the last game of his they had boarded at the Manhattan end string was the best individual effort of the of the Williamsburg Bridge. When Mr. day and evening.

"That reminds me of my first trip to B. Mulford (chairman), Albert Schnabel and station.

Morristown, N. J., May 13.-The Princeton scrub team defeated Morristown School at baseball to-day by a score of 4 to 1.

HELD FOR TRYING BRACE GAME

-Two Girls Detained on New Charge.

At the end of the examination of the three men and two women charged with putting up a brace game to relieve Aaron J. Moore, While Kilbane is busy defending his title, a young Southerner, of his money last

s 45th street, where the affair occurred—were held without ball for the grand jury.

The two girls, Derothy Dale, of No. 1895 Broadway, and Florence Doyle, of No. 139 West 47th street, were discharged on the robbery complaint, but were held for Special Sessions on the charge of visiting a place for the purpose of emoking opium. They said they knew nothing about a preconcerted plan for robbery. Miss Dale said her name was Levy and she was an artist's model; the other girl said her name was Everett and that she was a vaudeville singler. Neither could furnish the necessary \$50 ball.

GETS MEDAL FOR SAVING LIFE

Man Who Prevented Drowning Hon-

portion Among Americans.

Gaynor Will Welcome 300 Retail Book Dealers-Big Dinner for Literary Folk.

Only 5 per cent of the people in America are book buyers by habit was the consensus of opinion, backed by statistics, ex-Members of the American Book Sellers' Association, the national organization of rein annual convention to devise means to increase the percentage. Book borrowers

The convention goes into business session at the Astor this morning. Mayor Gaynor will deliver an address of welcome, with

tall booksellers came together in New York deavor to interest the casual reader in better books, and incidentally in more books The publishers were quick to enter into the campaign of education. The result has been an increased output each season of books worth while. The demand has kept pace with the output

Three hundred members of the association will discuss the problems of the commercial side of literature when the convention meets to-day. They have come from most of the important cities from San

It is safe to say that the leading publishers will be within earshot, to get what Colonel Roosevelt would call "the spirit of The convention will be followed by a

dinner at the Astor on Thursday evening. for which places for five hundred book people and guests have been reserved. Speakers at the dinner will be Edward Howard Griggs, George P. Brett, of the Macmillan Company; Dr. Harvey Wiley, Morgan Shuster and Meredith Nicholson, well frigerator until completely cooled. Cover known as a "best seller" author. Jeffrey Farnol, who has achieved his popularity as steamer connections from England in time are especially good for covering things

spection of the bookmaking plant and in- and dry quickly, in sunshine if possible.

of Denver, "Relation of Travelling Thus treated, any make of refrigerator "Co-operation with the Bookseller," by William Morrow, of the F. A. Stokes Company, New York City; "Special Featby John H. Wood, of Cleveland, From Both Sides," by Hulins C. Brown, of Little, Brown & Co., Boston; Boston, and "The Publishers' Advertising Man," by C. G. Percy, of Grossett & Dun lap, New York City.

Although the standing of the leaders in COURT CLEARS HERMAN BIBER

Charge of Picking Pocket Is Thrown Out by Magistrate. Herman Biber, a prosperous woollen merchant, of No. 401 Broadway, living at No.

by Magistrate Barlow yesterday after a man named Marcus Blunder, of No. 152 Watson street, Brooklyn, had accused Mr. Eiber of picking his pockets of a \$155 diamond ring and about that amount of cash. Mr. Biber and Blunder were both on a Broadway, Brooklyn, elevated train, which

Elber started to leave the train Blunder The tournament closes to-night. It marks grabbed him by the arm. Blunder entered committee in charge, consisting of William locked up all night in the Gates avenue

Yesterday morning he was arraigned before Magistrate Nash, in the Gates avenue ing, if there was any case against him, it was for a Manhattan court. Blunder in sisted vigorously that Mr. Biber be brought to Manhattan. The merchant was arraigned in Essex Market court, before Magistrate Barlow, who, after hearing Blunder's story, immediately discharged Mr. Biber.

AUTO AFIRE, TANK EXPLODES

to Extinguish Flames.

Fire put an end to a \$4,500 touring car on Mosholu avenue, between Van Cortlande Park and Yonkers, yesterday afternoon. The chauffeur stopped to adjust the carturetor, and when he cranked the machine it backfired. The flames were curling round the body, while he and a companion tried to put out the fire, but it was too hot.

First the chauffeur a are.

nan's clothing was afire.

Two minutes later the gasolene tank blew up with a loud explosion, and was found later in the woods. The car, No. 10.441, New York, belonged to Henry W. Boetiger, leading of the silk finishing mills of his resident of the slik finishing mills of his ome, at No. 450 East 144th street, with an fice at No. 137 Madison avenue. Mr. Roett ger lives at Sith street and Independence avenue, Riverdale.

APPROVED AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

HARMLESS EYE - TONIC - A plain HARMLESS EYE-TONIC—A plain crystos eye-tonic is fine for weak, watery, inflamed eyes, and 2 or 3 drops once a day in each eye quickly relieve and strengthen the tired, aching muscles. To make, dissolve I ounce crystos in a pint cold water. This crystos eye-tonic is good to remove foreign particles and for granulation. Many find that glasses can be discarded after using this simple tonic, and when used for dull eyes it will make them bright and expressive.

Man Who Prevented Drowning Honored by State Controller.

Wallace S. Fraser, Deputy State Controller, announced yesterday that a silver medial had been awarded by the Controller to Charles Snyder, of No. 139 India street, Brooklyn, for having saved the life of Waller Brown, an employe of the Brooklyn and the Sth street terminal of the company. Brown had failen overboard, and was going down when Snyder dived in and, after a struggle, succeeded in bringing the man to shore. Affidavits from several witnesses were obtained and sent to State Controller Sommer.

STOCK YARDS SUIT ADVANCED. Washington, May 12.—The Supreme Court to-day advanced for hearing on October 18 the suit of the government involving the extension of the interstate commerce laws to the Chicago Stock Yards.

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By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Summer is coming surely-unlikely as it

frigerator. Keep it so. Here is the first little while. Get your ice supply in quan pactly, the more so the better. Air spaces better not try to lift such blocks. Smaller by sealing the door of the ice chamber with paraffine. Pour a little on the sill stream all around the edges. This will keep your ice blanketed with ice cold air. Cold air sinks, thus cooling the lower part. The partial vacuum draws in outer air, which seal for a couple of days. Where such open and shut the door of the ice chamber as quickly as possible. Air is elastic the cold air.

shall not spread to other things. Keep milk an author in record time, was scheduled tially hemmed, with galvanized wire run strictly conventional household. for a talk, but he was unable to make In the hems, are handy and sanitary. They while cooling, as they keep out flies and The booksellers have planned to lighten dust, but permit the escape of steam. Betheir labors for literary uplift with diver- fore putting the cooled pans in the rewill be the guests of Harper & Bros., in others will be a bit tainted with the hot Franklin Square, this afternoon. An in- vapors. Pour boiling water through them the programme. Theatre parties and vari- able, wash each part, clear the drain pipe ous junkets of sightseeing are scheduled to and the receiver below, put all together The topics listed for discussion during the water, following it with clear bolling water. envention are: "Relation of Bookseller with Let stand to drain a minute or so, then

first paraffine paper, with over that several thicknesses of clean, soft old cloth. But cold air is the best wrapping. Be careful as to leaving open doors below-if the cool air inside drips out it will draw down air from the ice chamber which in

A big, square, glass topped bottle can be

with ice destroys flavor, to say nothing the dangers of taint. Ice contact is undesired able with anything edible. Ice in liquide as milk, punch and cold tea, is distinctly dangerous, unless you know beyond pers venture that the ice source is above s picion. Milk absorbs taints of every so picion. Milk absorbs taints of every sor so readily you cannot be too careful in guarding it. If new milk must be quickly cooled, never drop a lump of ice in it. In stead put it inside a clean ith bucket, pack ice around the bucket outside, then set in the milk a wide-mouthed glass bottle washed very clean outside and full of crushed ice. Cover with a cheesecloth round, and your milk will be wholly safe Milk covered close while it holds animal heat gets a bad smell, bestdes losing it value.

meat in particular directly upon ice. Hav a platter or agate pan under it-conta

on the Ice.

A big, square, glass topped bottle can be set in a corner of the ice pile, and keep any sort of liquid cold. Spring water or that which is boiled can be kept cool in this way. Take out a pitcherful at a time, keep the pitcher inside a thick wadded cover, first cousin to a tea-cosey, and you will not need to open the door every little while. Smaller bottles for holding tea, coffee, lemonade, and so on are quite convenient. It is surprising what a difference in storage capacity the square shape makes. Square or oblong agate pans are as handy for holding things on the shelves, if pics have to be kept from day to day, set a tallish meat rack upon a shelf, setting a pie underneath and one on top. Or you can make a set of shelves especially to hold pies by nailing cleats upon the sides of a clean box of suitable size that has been opened at the ends, and setting upon the cleats either wire bread coolers or tin baking sheets.

Keep foodstuffs out of the ice chamber as much as possible. If they go there per-

Seen in the Shops

which sell for 30 and 40 cents each. They there alumin ply inside you will not need to break the by velvet ribbon in its predominating color or harmonizing with it. Some wonderfully effective color arrangements have been produced by this simple means.

Half a dozen little satin sachets, to be worn inside the bodice, come tied together in a neat white box for \$1 50. They are in Keep those things required to be coldest the most delicate of colors, no two aitke on the upper shelf-as milk and water in and each has a small gold-plated safety pin to keep it in place.

> should be regarded as one of the indisas valuable an adjunct to the camping or aluminum vessel, intended for roasting or stewing meats, a folding rack for baking bread, cakes, pies, etc., and the two stone disks which provide the heat. These disks

Very charming are some little neck bows with only one "well" which sell for 30 and 40 cents each. They are made of a bit of fancy ribbon, backed by velvet ribbon in its predominating color are harmonizing with it. Some wonderfully effective color arrangements have been produced by this simple means.

\$12.50. Among cookers with only one "well" there is one at \$5.50, with a ten-quart aluminum vessel, two disks and a baking tack; another at \$7. with two six-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels and a baking tack; another at \$7.50 and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with a ten-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with two six-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with two six-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with two six-quart enamel vessels, and one at \$150, with one to the production of the productio

nothing is more attractive than dishes of Copenhagen art faience pottery. The great variety and originality of its forms would beautiful colors-rich reds, blues, greens, A fireless cooker adds so much to the applied by hand on a soft ivery ground mfort of the cook in summer that it Among the smaller pieces are menu holders for 60 cents each. These are in th pensable kitchen furnishings, and it is just form of a tiny vase, almost spherical fishing outfit as to the equipment of the to make it watertight in spite of the in-Cookers | cision in the side intended to hold the ment are made in sizes suited to the large family or place card. Some persons may have or to the lone "light housekeeper" and the nursery. In none of them are the cooking vessels provided as large as those used in the ordinary way, as it is not necessary to guard against things boiling over or to allow for evaporation; and so the labor of dishwashing is lessened. An aluminum lined cooker, containing two "wells," can be bought for \$16. The larger "well," or opening, is fitted with a twelve-quart aluminum vessel, intended for roasting or Pans to catch the drippings from the re-

frigerator may now be found with alarm attachments that ring when the pan is full. These pans are in galvanized iron and sell for \$1.25.

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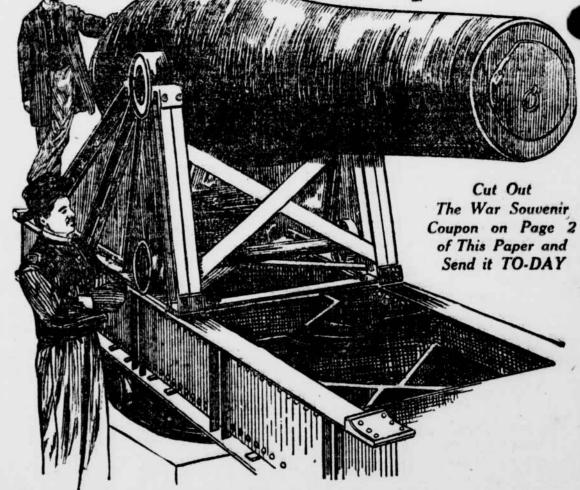
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